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This includes all styles BLACKS or TANS. All new fresh goods.

REMEMBER

Just \$2.

PETREE & CO.

YELLOW JACK

Continues To Spread In The Infected Cities.

Cool Spell May Help To Stop The Disease From Increasing.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20.—Forty-five new cases and no deaths is the Key West report for the past twenty-four hours. The people on the mainland are rather inclined to protest against the sponging vessels being permitted to go out from Key West, as there is a likelihood of some of the crews landing in Florida soil.

SPREADS AT MISSISSIPPI.

Fever Cases Are Mild, But Some Alarm Is Felt.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 20.—Not over six or eight towns in Mississippi now maintain quarantines against Jackson and all trains are running on schedule time. The Secretary of the State Board of Health advises interior towns to let down their lines at once and allow traffic to proceed, as there is no longer any further danger of infection from this source.

Frost is predicted for to-night. Reports received at the Board of Health office from Mississippi City are not encouraging. Dr. Gant writes that the fever has appeared on the outside of the original cordon, and, while the cases are very mild, he fears a general spread will occur.

HERE'S YOUR WEATHER.

A Drop of 65 Degrees In Ten Days.

Ten days ago we were sweltering in the hottest weather for years, with the mercury standing at 103 in the shade. Yesterday morning there was a drop to 38 and a general hustling around for thicker clothing and overcoats. Straw hats were laid aside. Small boys hunted up their shoes and stockings. Summer screens were taken down and grates cleaned out. Ice cream suppers were called off. Coal men looked bland and smiling and the ice men looked correspondingly dejected. In fact Bill Taylor's visit was accompanied by a drop of 65 degrees in the temperature and everybody is talking about the frosty conditions that will make his visit memorable.

Never mind, boys, Bryan will be here next month and we will warm things up again.

NO LONGER ELIGIBLE.

A Prospective Candidate For Councilman Becomes A Federal Office Holder.

E. M. Flack has accepted the position of Census Supervisor for the second district and has received his commission as such, signed by President McKinley. As a Federal office holder is not eligible for city Councilman it is not likely that the talk of opposition to Councilman Wall from this source will materialize.

MARRIED IN NASHVILLE.

And Returned To This City To Make Their Home.

Mr. J. H. Cates, of this city, and Miss Mary L. Armistead, of Nashville, were married Wednesday afternoon in the latter city. They arrived here the same night and have gone to housekeeping. Mr. Cates was a widower and his bride is a sister of his first wife.

Wood-Pender.

Married yesterday afternoon, Mr. Arthur Wood, of Danville, Ky., to Miss Annie Pender, of Madisonville, Ky., by the Rev. J. D. Irvin, at his residence on North Main street.

TAYLOR TALKS.

Says The Republicans Will Go Out With Flying Colors.

Awfully Opposed To The Ballot Reform Law, But Dodges The Separate Coach Question.

While there was no general outpouring to hear Gen. Taylor Wednesday, his crowd was large enough to comfortably fill the court house, and at times there was considerable enthusiasm among the white Republicans. About 100 negroes were present, but there was but little applause from that side of the house, and when Taylor refused point-blank to give his position on the separate coach law, the colored contingent maintained a disgusted silence.

The speaking was advertised to begin at one o'clock, but at that hour only about 300 people were in the court room. The bell was energetically rung up and down the streets and when the speaker began at 1:25 there were about 375 people on hand. Others came in later and probably 450 people heard the speech. There were about a dozen ladies and the Asylum crowd, that tried so hard to prevent Taylor's nomination, was out in force and did much of the clapping.

Gen. Taylor was introduced by Judge James Breathitt, who said he had sprung from the people and had risen by his own exertions, but he did not dwell any considerable length of time on his pedigree.

General Taylor at once began a fierce onslaught upon the Goebel law and the English language. He spoke for nearly two hours and a half. He discussed in a general way the conditions of the country under Republican and Democratic administrations, claiming a great many things that were not true, and attempting to hold the Democratic administration responsible for the panic of 1893. He ridiculed the evils of the trust system, defended the conquest of the Philippines and upheld the single gold standard.

He then turned his attention to state matters and every five minutes digressed from other matters to take a fresh whack at the Goebel law. He grew revolutionary at times in discussing this measure that makes it impossible for Mark Hanna to buy Kentucky, and advised his partisans to defy the law and "stand by the ballot boxes and see their votes counted and drive away every man who tried to prevent it."

This advice coming from the very fountain head of Hannaism in Kentucky, shows how desperate the baffled conspirators are when confronted with a law making it impossible to steal elections in the future.

He declared that the Democrats made no serious effort to pass the Chinn school book bill. That the reason Indiana had a cheap book bill was because it was a Republican State. He then took up the Chinn bill and ridiculed it and its author. Said it was written by one of Jack Chinn's boys who spelled physiology "fiziology."

He then turned against the Republican Indiana law and said Kentuckians would not use the cheap books used in Indiana. Kentuckians did not ride \$20 horses nor would they use ten cent books for their children. He tried to be funny along this line and attempted to prove by figures that Indiana's cheap books cost \$700,000 a year more than Kentucky's high priced ones. In spite of the fact that samples of the books used in the two states were laid upon his stand at Calhoun he repeated the statement that the Indiana books were of cheaper material and binding. He got on both sides of the book question and finally wound up by declaring that the present system was good enough.

He complained bitterly because the Democrats rescued the pen-

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MAIN STREET.

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"Radiant Home" Air Blast,

the greatest triumph ever sold here in the way of a heating stove. Burns anything from slack coal up and saves its cost every year.

Main Street, Opp. Opera House,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

itentiaries from Republican misrule in the middle of a term and made the statement without giving the proof that the change had cost the state \$60,000 in one year. He never alluded to the scandals in the penitentiaries and in the asylums that made it necessary for Gov. Bradley himself to turn out all of his first appointed Superintendents "in the middle of their terms."

He paid his respects to the Courier-Journal, intimating that its support had been bought by the promise of the public printing.

He appealed to the Prohibitionists, the Populists and the Brown followers to bolt their own tickets and vote for him, declaring that the only way to defeat Goebel was to

vote for himself. He closed with a spell-binding peroration against the Goebel law, predicting that he would get 300,000 votes.

There were no flowers visible except the somewhat wilted flowers of rhetoric.

We were able to catch a few gems from his speech as follows:

"Kentuckians has been called upon."

"Human beings."

"President."

"Magician's wand"—like band.

"We've give."

"Flutterin patterage."

"Men who work has my feelings."

"When thieves fall out honest men prosper."

"A hundred thousand Democrats."

[Continued on Fifth Page.]